



Takarabune

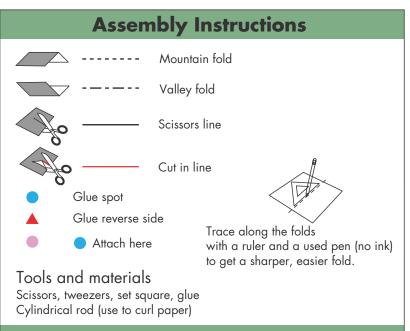
Takarabune, meaning "treasure ship", is the word for a sailboat which was used to transport coral, gold and silver, gemstones, bales of rice, and other precious commodities.

In Japan, Takarabune are considered symbols of celebration, and ornamental models depicting the Seven Lucky Gods riding in a takarabune are often kept as lucky charms.

The Seven Lucky Gods consist of Ebisu, god of commercial prosperity; Daikokuten, god of harvest; Benzaiten, goddess of knowledge, art and beauty; Bishamonten, god of contest; Hoteison, god of fortune, relationships, and children; Fukurokujyu, god of prosperity and longevity; and Juroujin, god of longevity and happiness. These deities have long been considered gods of fortune and bringers of happiness.

■ [Assembly Instructions] : Fifth A4 Sheets

*Bulid the model by carefully reading the Assembly Instructions, in the parts sheet page order.



Assembly tips

Before cutting out the parts, it is a good idea to write numbers on the back of each part to avoid confusion later.

Take your time to cut out each part neatly. It is also a good idea to cut slots in advance too.

Before gluing the parts together, make preparatory folds along the fold lines. Use a cylindrical rod to curl the pieces that require curling.

Caution

*Glue, scissors and other tools may be dangerous to young children so be sure to keep them out of the reach of young children.

